

# THE STATE JOURNAL.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TOPEKA

By FRANK P. MACLENNAN.

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## Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Forecast until 8 p. m. Thursday: For Kansas—generally fair; southerly winds.

CLEVELAND was bound to get better, he couldn't get much worse.

EDITOR BRISTOW doesn't seem to have followed along that irrigation ditch for nothing after all.

WHEN Superintendent Gaines made his purity speech he had no idea he was going to be found out.

THE announcement that Boston is the lowest city in morality is likely to make New York green with envy.

Now that the assembly has opened Ottawa people will be able for a time to take their minds off the new court house.

DR. PARKHURST is reported to have said "Hang woman suffrage." Dr. Parkhurst is in England, a good safe distance.

If the issue is made clear on the Hatch anti-option bill that it is to prevent gambling, there is no hope for it in the senate.

If Chinamen at Canton keep dying at the rate of 200 a day there won't be any need of restriction on immigration to the United States.

JUDGE THOMAS distributed the Sanders army according to territory almost as carefully as if he had been making up a political ticket.

ONE of the best uses that Col. Veale could put his ability to get things for the city from the legislature would be to have the state house yard cleaned up.

It is a good thing that Superintendent Gaines' polite conversations don't have to be printed often, or it would bankrupt an ordinary printing office to buy dashes.

SECRETARY OF STATE OSBORN may now look over at Superintendent Gaines and congratulate himself that there is another state officer that has a worse mouth than his.

MR. HILL of New York, will have to join the Populists soon or flock by himself. His amendment to the tariff bill, placing coal on the free list, received but seven yeas votes.

THE trustees of Baker university have prohibited intercollegiate football games at that institution and are as proud of it as if they had reaffirmed their faith in the Noachian deluge.

THE faction in the Republican state central committee that wants the speakers to explain the platform as endorsing prohibition must think that the campaigners will be regular Socrateses.

IRREGULARITIES, the latest term applied to the Carnegie steel plate fraud, is strictly a Democratic term. The stealing of elections in the south and New York were never considered by them more than slight irregularities.

GLADSTONE thinks the men who invited him to visit America knew he couldn't come and meant the invitation only as a compliment. Mr. Gladstone has a very generous mind, usually invitations of that kind are not so considered.

BOSS CROKER went to Europe before the Lexow committee which is investigating the rottenness of Tammany's government of New York got a chance at him. Mr. Croker may not be any better than United States senators but he is a great deal smarter.

JUDGE ALBION TOURGEE has refused to run on the Republican ticket in New York because the party is drifting away from its old principles, "free speech, free soil, free men." Judge Tourgee is old fashioned enough to expect political parties to have principles.

THE gold of the country is taking its regular summer vacation in Europe. Nearly every outgoing vessel takes a million or so. It will return in the fall. It is hoped, much improved by its outing and be ready to go to work. The people do not seem well pleased, however, with these aristocratic habits, and would much prefer a money that would stay at home all the time.

## PLUMB'S INTIMATE FRIEND.

Some weeks ago it was announced that Mrs. P. R. Plumb had brought suit against Major C. Hood, to adjust alleged differences in partnership matters that had existed between the late senator and the major. The news came as a great surprise. The friends of Senator Plumb could not understand how anything but the most cordial feeling could exist on the part of the surviving members of the family toward Major Hood. The friendship between these two men in many respects was closer than a brotherly one. They trusted each other implicitly. They had been associated for long years in business. The summer before the senator's death the two men made an extended trip together in Colorado and it is known that both enjoyed it like old chums. Such a social visit they had not had together for some years on account of the senator's congressional duties. Both spoke enthusiastically of the occasion to their friends. Cordial relations always existed and no differences came between them that were not easily adjusted. A suit at law on the part of the Plumb estate against the most intimate friend of the senator, could only be explained by misinformation on the part of the plaintiff. An item from Emporia today recites that Mrs. Plumb has dismissed the case on these very grounds. Both parties are to be sincerely congratulated. The integrity and honor of Major Hood have never been questioned. No one can do business with him without esteeming him and being impressed with his sincerity, his business genius and his warm hearted nature. He helped Plumb just as he helps scores of people whom he believes worthy and in need of help. He does these things because he can, because he likes to and all quietly and without ostentation. Intimate friends know how many questions of public policy Senator Plumb deferred to the conscientious, conservative and careful judgment of Maj. Hood. Indeed again and again did Senator Plumb, in his public duties, follow a course largely marked out by Maj. Hood. In Plumb's remarkable success at Washington and in his history, which is now read with such admiration on the part of his old friends, Major Hood was an important factor. Could Plumb speak today he would undoubtedly urge his old friend for his seat in the senate.

The restoration of a friendly feeling between the families, as instanced by the dismissal of the suit, is one that will be most happily received.

## STAND UP FOR KANSAS.

In his speech at Kansas City, Kansas, opening the campaign, Major E. N. Morrill used the following language:

"When I go east I don't like to say I am from Kansas. I used to be proud of it, but since the Populists have gained control I am just a little ashamed of my state. When strangers ask me where I am from I avoid the question and say I am from the west."

Now, we really must protest against such talk as that, Maj. Morrill. While the Populists are responsible for many disgraceful acts and officials, the case is not so serious that we should be ashamed of our state. We may be ashamed of the Populists, but never ashamed of Kansas. No Kansas man should hang his head at the name of Kansas; that most glorious state in the union.

Is Kansas so much worse off than other states, that her citizens should feel ashamed of her, especially one who aspires to the highest position in the gift of the people? A few friends of the whisky traffic have said they were ashamed of the state ever since the passage of the prohibitory law, but they were few and were mostly Democrats. We don't believe the masses of the Republicans of Kansas will approve of this, the major's sentiment. Even if there were good reasons for feeling that way about it they have always stood up for Kansas and kept her short comings to themselves. When the words of Major Morrill are read in the cold and unsympathetic columns of the eastern press, many citizens who love Kansas with all her faults, will wish that he had not said them.

The next thing we know some Populist paper will be calling Major Morrill a "calamity howler." The great Empire state of New York is in a much worse condition than Kansas, morally, politically and financially. Her per capita debt is much greater, her moral condition is a stench in the nostrils of good citizens and her political condition under Democratic rule is something horrible and yet who has ever seen a New Yorker that was not proud to say: "I am from York state." "Stand up for Kansas" was good enough as a Republican campaign slogan two years ago, and it is good enough still. Say all you want to about the Populists but "Stand up for Kansas."

## BURNED OUT.

Eckington Hotel Occupied by Congressmen Destroyed by Fire.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The congressional and other guests of the Eckington hotel in the suburbs of this city were roused from their slumbers about midnight by the cry of fire and had to make a hasty exit to escape from the flames. The fire started in the kitchen and within two hours the building was practically a total loss. The hotel was built on the colonnade style, the wings being modern structures, while the main building was formerly the Gale mansion, the country seat of one of the proprietors of the old National Intelligencer.

The hotel, which was owned by District Commissioner Truesdell was valued at \$50,000 and was well insured. The lessee, W. A. McKillip, loses about \$15,000 on furniture. Among the guests were Representatives Dunn, of New Jersey; Funk, of Illinois; McCleary, Minnesota; Outhwaite, of Ohio, and Wright of Nebraska, with their families.

## THE SUMMER SCHOOLS

THEY WILL BE MORE NUMEROUS THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE.

Chautauque and the University Extension Courses Broadest and Most Comprehensive—There Are Many Others, However, That Are Not Far Behind.

One thing is reasonably certain. If the American people are not already a knowing lot, they have determined to remedy the defect just as soon as ever they may. It doesn't matter at all nowadays if your mental training was neglected when you were of school age. Just as soon as you are able, by devotion to some sort of money getting occupation, to devote a few weeks and a few dollars to the operation, you can go away somewhere in the summer, by the side of lake or sea, in the mountains or under the shade of the forest, "take up"



GEORGE E. VINCENT.

[Assistant chancellor Chautauque system.] whatever subject you desire and study it, under really competent direction, to your heart's desire. It is all really very wonderful, and it grows more so every year, for each season the number and efficiency of summer schools are increased. It seemed last year as if the limit was about reached, but this summer, notwithstanding the fact that times have been hard and money tight, the number of schools is larger than ever, their schedules of study broader, and the attendance, it is expected, will be more numerous by thousands. Let us look into this matter a little.

Chautauque comes in for the first notice, of course, for although the claim that its summer school bears the parental relation to all the other schools is scouted in certain quarters Chautauque is the best known of all, and more persons go there in search of knowledge every summer than anywhere else. Well, the Chautauque programme for the coming summer is positively bewildering. The American Institute of Christian Sociology, formed last year, will, after a session at Grinnell, Ia., lasting from June 27 to July 4, begin sessions at Chautauque on July 6, continuing for 20 days. Professor Richard T. Ely, the president of the institute; Professor J. R. Commons, secretary, and Professor George D. Herron, organizer, assisted by Rev. B. Fay Mills, President George A. Gates, Rev. John P. Coyle, Professor Jesse May, Dr. William Howe Tolman of New York, Ballington Booth and others, will instruct those who attend. The American Institute of Christian Philosophy will begin its summer school at Chautauque July 5 and continue one week. Some of the topics to be considered by the Institute of Christian Sociology will be political economy, taxation and proportional representation. The Institute of Christian Philosophy will consider such topics as the incarnation, the renunciation of Christendom and the like. The president of the latter organization is Dr. Amory H. Bradford of Montclair, N. J., and the institute's instructors this year will include Dr. George Dana Boardman, Chancellor McCracken, Dr. M. D. Hoge and others of like caliber. The Ministerial club will also meet at Chautauque during the first half of July under the direction of Bishop Vincent, the founder of Chautauque, and he will have the help of Dr. J. M. Buckley, President Harper, Bishop Hurst and others well known for their ability and earnestness. Theodore Roosevelt will

be among the lecturers. The University of Michigan and a faculty including many who will be members of the Philadelphia force of teachers and speakers. The famous Northfield (Mass.) schools for Bible study for young men and women will be held as usual under the direction of Dwight L. Moody. From June 23 to June 28 the young women will have the field, from June 30 to July 13 the young men, and from Aug. 1 to Aug. 13 the general conference of Christian workers will be in session. Dr. F. B. Meyer of London and Dr. A. J. Gordon of Boston will be among the speakers, and on July 4, when the new auditorium is to be opened, Senator Frye of Maine will deliver the oration.

Beginning July 13 and closing Aug. 7 the Lakeside encampment summer school will be held on the shores of Sandusky bay, Ohio, the general plan being similar to that of Chautauque. Rev. T. B. Vincent of University Park, Colo., being superintendent of instruction.

The Bay View (Mich.) summer university will open July 12 and the assembly a week later, both closing Aug. 15. John M. Hall of Flint, Mich., and President John M. Coulter of Lake Forest university are the leading spirits.

On the shore of Monona Lake, opposite Madison, Wis., the Monona Lake assembly will be held from July 24 to Aug. 3. A feature will be a series of lectures by H. H. Boyeson.

Dr. C. C. Milnor is president of the Ottawa (Kan.) Chautauque assembly that will be in session from June 19 to June 29, and Dr. J. L. Hurlburt superintendent of instruction. Robert J. Burdette and Governor McKinley will be among the lecturers.

The Fugot Sound Chautauque will begin its school on July 3 and its assembly proper on July 25, to continue, two weeks. John De Witt Miller and Rev. S. J. McPherson, D. D., of Chicago will be among the instructors. The Colorado summer school of science, philosophy and sciences, in charge of President Slocum of Colorado university, will hold sessions in July, and there will also be summer schools at Martha's Vineyard, Glens Falls, N. Y., near Richmond and at Lexington, Mass. Besides summer courses of study will be afforded at Harvard, Cornell, the University of Michigan, Indiana university and the University of Virginia. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will also hold its usual summer sessions. CHARLES APPLER.

this year as formerly, and there will be the usual physical culture classes.

The American Society For the Extension of University Teaching will give remarkably varied courses of instruction in the buildings of the University of Pennsylvania beginning July 2 and closing July 28. The faculty of this summer school will be drawn from leading colleges both east and west, and this will impart truly national characteristics to the gatherings. Preliminary to the opening of the summer school proper Richard Watson Gilder, on the evening of June 28, will speak on "Lincoln as a Literary Man." The topics to be considered during the sessions that begin July 2 will be: 1. Literature, Science and Art. 2. Pedagogy. 3. Mathematics. 4. Music. 5. History and Civics. 6. Economics and Sociology. Among those who will instruct on the topics included under these heads are Miss Helen Blaylock, William Bayard Hale, William A. Hammond, W. P. Laird of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor J. M. Macfarlane, Edward Brooks, superintendent of the Philadelphia public schools; Professor Frank McMurtry of the University of Illinois; A. E. Winslip, editor of the Journal of Education; Dr. C. C. Schaefer of the Illinois state normal school, Edward Everett Hale, W. H. Mace of the Syracuse university, John Bach McMaster, the historian; Talcott Williams of the Philadelphia Press, D. C. Munro of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor John B. Clark of Amherst, Professor Simon N. Patten of the University of Pennsylvania, Professor Arthur T. Hadley of Yale, President E. Benjamin Andrews, Professor J. W. Jenks of Cornell, Richmond Mayo-Smith of Columbia, Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, also of Columbia; Professor Franklin H. Giddings and many others, the work of each to be devoted to a specialty in which he is peculiarly well versed. It does not need any words of commendation from me to impress upon the reader the fact that the managers of the university extension course have got together an excellent summer faculty and laid out a most alluring programme.

The Catholic Summer School of America, which was so successful last year and the year before, will be repeated this year at Plattsburg, on Lake Champlain. The sessions will begin on July 14. Rev. Thomas McMillan, C. S. P., is chairman of the board of studies, and Bishop Spaulding, Richard Malcolm Johnston, George Parsons Lathrop, Hon. W. C. Robinson and Dr. James Hall will be prominent members of the faculty. The school will last four weeks, and during the last of the four there will be a course of 24 lectures for the especial benefit of teachers.

The Plymouth School of Applied Ethics will begin July 12 under the direction of Professor Henry C. Adams of



REV. THOMAS McMILLAN.

[Chairman board of studies, Catholic summer school.]

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## ABOUT HORSES.

It is a difference of opinion that makes horse races. Never attempt a thing with a young horse and fail.

There is little choice between a bad stallion and a bad mare.

A little extra rubbing before selling will put dollars in your pockets.

Too much speed too early in the season often means none at all at the close.

Too great anxiety for speed is the most frequent cause of "knocking out" the youngsters.

Give the pacer a chance to show himself, and he will do the rest without much outside aid.

Whatever you undertake in teaching or subduing a young horse plan thoroughly and carry it out.

Be kind, but firm, and from the first teach the pupil that submission is necessary and will be enforced.

Horses may not be as intelligent as human beings, but they possess enough intelligence to know when they are, so to speak, on top.

Intelligence never hurt anything. It is an element the supply of which is sadly deficient in man, horses or cattle. As this is added to either, value increases rapidly.

Anything which adds to the comfort of a horse's feet is of value, because if the feet hurt the animal is not only in agony, but cannot do near the service that he could were his feet easy.—Turf, Field and Farm.

## RAILROAD TIES.

President Green of the Texas Midland will extend his road to Greenville and Paris. Hetty Green, with her millions, is back of her son's road.

Jack Newbold, the pioneer second baseman of the Pennsylvania Railroad baseball nine, intends to devote his spare time this summer to cricket.

The new road projected between Chicago and Cairo is said to be independent of all other links between those points and backed by \$9,000,000 of capital, of which every cent of the money is pledged.

The Chicago and Alton offers \$30 reward to the passenger conductor who during 1894 takes up the largest number of time and annual passes which are used by persons to whom they do not belong.

Some idiot or interested person is constantly circulating the report that the Baltimore and Ohio is preparing to extend its lines to the Missouri. Nothing is more certain in the railroad world than that no eastern or western road will extend into the territory of the other.

A decision has been handed down recently in New York state by the supreme court which holds that a first class passenger may ride free in a drawing room car if all the seats in a passenger coach are occupied. This means that a railway company must provide seats for each passenger.

**False Report of Cripple Creek.**  
 CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 20.—The chamber of commerce having investigated the reports that since the settlement of the strike non-union men have been driven away from the camp or prevented from working in the mines by union miners, pronounce them wholly false.

## THE STAR GROCERY

POPULAR LOW PRICED GROCERY.

Every dollar spent with us insures you the very best goods to be found on the market and at prices that our competitors cannot meet. Every sale guaranteed satisfactory.

30 lbs. Sugar	\$1.00
Arbuckle's Coffee, per pkg.	.25
4 lbs. White Lard	.25
2 lbs. Fresh Country Butter	.25
3 dozen Fresh Country Eggs	.25
Soda Crackers, per lb.	.05
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps	.25
1 gallon can Apples	.30
2 cans California Table Fruits	.25
No. 1 Sugar Cured Hams, per lb.	.11
Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon, lb.	.11
California Ham, per lb.	.09
Salt Side Bacon, per lb.	.08
Kit Large White Fish	.50
1 Gallon Sugar Syrup	.30
Potted Ham or Tongue	.05
2 lbs. Cream Cheese	.25
Cleaned Currants, per pkg.	.05
Corn Starch, per pkg.	.25
3 lbs. Tea Siftings	.25
1 lb. Good Blended Tea	.25

## MASON'S SELF-SEALING FRUIT JARS.

1 dozen Quart Jars	.60
1 dozen Pint Jars	.50
1 dozen Half Gallon Jars	.75

Kirk's White Russian Soap, per box	3.50
White Spanish Soap, per box	3.00
7 bars Kirk's White Russian Soap	.25
8 bars White Spanish Soap	.25

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**Sheep Stealers Lynched.**  
 COLUMBUS, O., June 20.—A Gallipolis, Ohio, special, to the Dispatch says that 75 farmers of Mason county, Kentucky, last night hung Archie, Bert and William Haines, negroes, who are said to have been stealing horses and sheep. Two of the Haines boys live at that place.

Shirts mended by the Peerless.